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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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My Guide

There is no path in this desert waste,
For the winds have swept the shifting
sands:
The trail is blind where the storms have
raced.
And a stranger, I, in these fearsome
lands.
But I journey on with a lightsome tread,
I do not falter nor turn aside,
For I see His figure, just ahead—
He knows the way I take—my Guide.

There is no path in this trackless sea,
No map is limned on the restless waves;
The ocean snarls are strange to me,
Where the sea wind in its fury raves;
But it matters naught; my sails are set,
And my swift prow tosses the seas aside;
For the changeless stars are steadfast yet
And I sail by His star-blazed trail—my
Guide.

There is no way in this starless night;
There is naught but cloud in the inky
skies:
The black night smothers me, left and
right;
I stare with a blind man's straining eyes;
But my steps are firm, for I cannot stray;
The path to my feet seems light and
wide;
For I hear His voice—"I am the way!"
And I sing as I follow Him on—my
Guide.
—Robert J. Burdette.

DISCOVERING FATHER

By Lella Munsell

"Do you dread the trip much, dear?"
Louise Faber looked up with a smile, "Not particularly, mother."
"It won't be long after we are on the train. Just one change, then home and father."

Louise closed her eyes.
"Home, yes," she said. "But, O mother, if only father cared as you do!"

"If only you could understand how much your father does care," replied her mother, drawing up a low chair before Louise's big one and taking both the thin hands in hers. "Some day my two dear ones must understand each other. They are so much alike."

"I don't want to be like father," said Louise impatiently; "I want to be like you; and I am like you in some ways."

Mrs. Faber laughed the gay trilling laugh that was as natural to her as the song is to the bird. "That's the trouble. You are enough like me to blind you to your father's qualities in you. But listen, Redbird—" She gave a loving pat to the girl's wonderful mass of coppery red hair.

"No, Blackbird," cried Louise, touching her mother's smooth, coal-black tresses, "I don't want to listen! Please don't tell me just now that I am like father. Why, father never called me a pet name in all his life, and you know how I love them. You are always thinking up something new."

"I shall tell you just now," said her mother with a smile. "You are going home with nothing to do but think, and you really need to think I know why you love me; it's because you have always been able to wheedle me out of scolding you. But you can't do it this time. You are like your father in many ways, and it is just as much your fault as it is his that you do not understand each other. You have his same reticence that holds you back from showing your full heart to anybody except me, and you have his quick temper."

"Yes," interrupted Louise. "I never got that from you."

"No; and you didn't get from me your strong will, which through father's wise training has made it possible for you to control that temper. Why, little Heart of Oak, I was so frightened when you used to throw yourself down on the floor in a fit of rage and hold your breath until you were black in the face that I would have let you have anything you wanted. I should never have dared to throw a bucket of cold water on you, as father did, to bring you out of those tantrums. And think what a disagreeable, spoiled thing you would be now, dearest. Nobody could love you, not even your doting mother."

"I know; father did his duty," Louise admitted dryly. "But it has always seemed to me that he never really loved me, and that he didn't care for my love. I never could get so near him as I can get to you. Why, mother, he doesn't seem to care for all the love you lavish on him."

Mrs. Faber laughed. "Child, your father is a silent lover. He

doesn't spill his love all over everywhere; but, oh, how deep it flows! Some day you'll know."

Louise did think as the train rumbled on toward home; she had been taken dangerously ill with typhoid at the place where she had been teaching. Her mother had been with her for seven weeks, and now she was just strong enough to undertake the journey home. During her convalescence the thought of her father had been much in her mind. They had always clashed more or less; and in her weakness all the old indifference had come back with aggravated bitterness, and she found herself dwelling on small irritations that she could not dismiss. Some of them took almost complete possession of her mind as she lay back in the car seat.

Father would probably meet them in overalls,—she did hate overalls!—and he would be unshaven. Father never cared for nice details, though they meant so much to her and mother; and father never cared how the house looked; he would not think to make it presentable for their home-coming. She shuddered when she thought in what condition they probably should find it.

Her mother, too, had been thinking. It was the great grief of her life that Louise could not be made to understand the depths of her father's quiet nature. Since the girl's early childhood Mrs. Faber had as a buffer between the two, patiently biding her time, knowing better than anyone else the strength of the hidden affection that bound them. She knew that her husband's undemonstrative heart was wrapped up in their one child, and that Louise would discover it some day. As the train came near the home station she made an effective remark; she had been watching her daughter's face and had guessed shrewdly the course of her thoughts.

"Poor father!" she said. "He's had a hard seven weeks. There is enough on the farm outside to keep him busy, without having to cook his own meals and look after the house. He's been lonely, too, though he has never even whispered it in his letters. If he had, I'd probably have been selfish enough to write him how lonely I was and hurry you home before you were strong enough."

Louise looked up quickly. She little suspected her mother of guile, but one of her pet grievances was that her father had not seemed anxious to have them come home.

"There are Dixie and Dexter," exclaimed Mrs. Faber a little later.

Louise's throat cramped strangely as she caught sight of the shiny black carriage team that was her father's pride. She loved those horses, too, and suddenly a great joy welled up within her. She was glad that she was nearly home again.

"And there's father!" cried her mother as the train drew up to the station. "We'll wait here, till everybody else is out."

As they came down the steps, Mr. Faber, without a word, picked up Louise as if she had been a baby and carried her away to the carriage. Louise first gasped with astonishment, then relaxed comfortably in his arms. How magnificent! strong he was. He did have on overalls, but she did not seem to care all about that.

"Plenty of cushions," said mother as she arranged them on the back seat; that was very thoughtful of you, father."

Louise wanted to say so, too, but somehow she could not bring out the words. Her father climbed into the front seat and took the lines. It was a cold day, and the horses were eager to go, but he held them down, much to Louise's astonishment. That five-mile drive home had been another thing Louise had dreaded. Father was a dashing driver and usually let his team fairly skim over the ground. Ordinarily Louise liked to speed along, too, but now she was weak and miserable. She said to herself that father would never think how it would jolt her; yet they took every culvert and "thank-you-ma'am" as easily and as lightly as if they had had wings. She had not known that he could drive so carefully.

At home he drove close to the back porch.

"Sit still, please, until I unlock," he commanded.

Then he came back and picked Louise up again and carried her into the living room. It was bright and warm, and by the stove stood Grandmother Faber's carefully preserved big rocker, piled up with pillows. Over it was Grandmother Faber's precious coverlet that Louise had always wanted to use. How vexed she had been when father would not let her! Now he put her in the comfortable depths of the chair and wrapped the coverlet round her. Mother came bustling in with some of the baggage.

"Oh, you dear old honey room!" she cried with girlish enthusiasm as she looked about her.

Louise had wanted to express the same feeling, but had not known how.

"Why, how clean everything is, father!" her mother went on. "Who helped you to do it all?"

"Nobody," said father. "Couldn't get anyone; did it nights."

An appetizing smell came from the kitchen.

"Chicken!" cried mother.

"How lovely! Did you do that yourself, too?"

He nodded. "I didn't know what Lu could eat, but I thought chicken broth was as good as anything."

"Father," said mother, taking him by the lapel of his coat, "you haven't once said that you were glad to see us. Are you?" she demanded in her gay, irresistible way.

"I guess so," said father sheepishly. "But I must put away the team."

When he came back he carried an armful of kindling.

"I moved a bed into the parlor," he said. "Thought maybe it would be easier for Lu than climbing stairs. I'll start a fire now."

Louise said nothing. Her throat ached with a desire to speak her appreciation, but she could think of no words.

After her mother had tucked her in at bedtime, her father came into the room, ostensibly to look after the fire, and stopped for a moment by the bed. Louise hoped he was going to kiss her, but all he said was, "Here's this bell. If you want anything in the night, ring it."

She did not want to go to sleep. Things had happened so unexpectedly that she wanted to think them out; but she was weak and tired and could not keep awake. Sometime in the night she was awakened by a noise in the room.

"Don't be frightened," said her father's voice, "I just came down to fix the fire." He was down twice again before morning.

Louise dozed most of the next day in grandmother's big chair. Her mother was busy, picking up the thread of her work again, and her father was equally busy, attending to tasks out of door that he had been forced to neglect. After supper, while her mother was washing dishes, Louise went rather weakly into the improvised bedroom and brought back a brush and a comb and started to dress her hair. Her mother had not had a moment in which to attend to it. Her father put down his paper.

"I used to brush your Grandmother Faber's hair," he said, taking the brush and the comb from her.

He put a pillow between her back and the chair and shook out her long hair.

"I'll hate to see you lose all this," he said and brushed it as tenderly as a woman could have done.

Those long, strong, steady strokes—how soothing and restful they were! Who would have thought that his work-hardened hands could be so tender? Louise prayed for words with which to thank him, but she seemed possessed of a dumb spirit. She fairly hated herself for that dumbness as he helped her back to the big chair and put a hassock under her feet.

After that her father brushed and braided her hair every night. And just as quietly as he brushed her hair, he did numberless other little things for her comfort. One day she chanced to remark that she believed she could eat a grapefruit. The little town where they traded did not keep them; but two days later her father brought in from the mail box, where the rural carrier had left it, a good-sized package.

She opened it and found a dozen fine grapefruit.

"Sent to the city for them," he explained briefly.

As the days went by Louise was conscious of a deepening joy. Sometimes she caught her mother looking at her with a merry twinkle in her eye. Once she said as she stopped to kiss her:

"I believe our one birdling is really settling down into the home nest for the first time. O ducky dear, you are so precious to both of us!"

Somewhere near the beginning of the third week Mrs. Faber stood still in the middle of the room.

"I am of the opinion," she said, "that I have really caught up with myself again. Anyhow, I'm going to play so and stop still supper time; and now I'm going to give your hair a good brushing. I haven't had a minute for it before, but father seemed to be doing a pretty good job."

Louise looked up with a queer expression in her eyes. "Let's leave it for father to do."

Her mother sat down on the edge of her chair and gently slipped an arm about her shoulders.

"I believe you like to have father brush your hair," she said.

"Yes," Louise answered.

Mrs. Faber smoothed the beautiful, shining mass, which had not yet begun to fall out.

"O little Robin Redbreast! Ordinarily when you see the father bird off singing by himself you might think he didn't care much for his birdlings. But did you ever watch him carrying food to the hungry little creatures?" Then suddenly she asked, "Have you ever told your father you liked to have him brush your hair?"

"No," answered Louise simply. "I don't know how; but—oh, I want to!" Without warning her head dropped into her mother's lap.

"I never knew—I never dreamed—that father could be like this."

"I told you your father was a silent lover," replied Mrs. Faber.

Then Louise began to laugh as unexpectedly as she had cried.

"Why, mother, do you know that father hasn't kissed me once since I came home?"

"Of course not. He's shy on kissing. Child, he never kissed me till after we were married. He was afraid to."

That night, after she had gone to bed, Louise lay a long time awake. She had tried her best to say something appreciative to her father when he had combed her hair after supper and had failed. Before she went to bed she had tried again to tell him how dear it was to have him do such things for her and had failed again.

"Has he been trying all these years to tell me how much he loves me, and has he failed just as I failed to-night?" she asked herself at last.

She was still awake when her father came down at midnight to tend the fire.

"Father," she called softly as he was about to leave the room.

He came and stood by the bed. She sat up and threw her arms impulsively round his neck.

"O father, father, I love you so!" she whispered. "Do you love me?"

"Well, I guess so," he said, "but you mustn't be uncovered like this. You'll take cold, and we can't have that."

He pushed her back on the pillow and tucked her in. His hand rested a moment on her forehead, but he said no more and did not offer to kiss her. Louise understood now, though; and she laughed as she lay in the dimly lighted room after he had gone.

"O dad, dad," she said softly to herself, "I've found you out at last! And some day—some day—you'll find me out, too."—*Youth Companion*.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,
323 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, *Missionary-in-charge*.
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, *Parish Visitor*.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Six whole weeks have passed since the writer began her unannounced vacation, which she didn't suspect herself of taking until she actually took it. The causes of the vacation were many, chiefly, she confesses, laziness, and incidental causes were due to sickness the first of June, the death of her grand-aunt the tenth of June, getting new dresses fitted, and writing about three hundred letter-heads on circular letters took up the rest of the time. Once she really started writing out the news, but it never got over a page long, and she postponed it indefinitely. Explanation of the delay has now ended. Thank you for pardoning all the old omitted news and the old news now grown stale, but written down anyway at this late date.

Mrs. Deligio gave a party to Mrs. J. O. Reichle on her birthday last May. All the guests said it was a success, and Mrs. D. believed it herself. She was tired out all the next day.

Nothing will be said about the Vancouver-Portland baseball game played at the Vancouver School, May 30th. We all know who won, and dislike to reveal the score.

The writer deeply regretted the death of Blanda Alseth, who was drowned June 3d, in the lake near Vancouver. Blanda was one of her favorite friends at the Vancouver School, and only a few days before they witnessed the ball game together. The writer will always remember her with genuine love.

The writer regretfully declares she is not a Gallaudet graduate, so thanks C. H. Linde for the following contribution, which she would not have been able to print had he not sent it in to her. She apologizes for the delay in sending it to the JOURNAL.

"A get-together of the alumni and former students of Gallaudet College, residing in Vancouver, Wash., and Portland, Oregon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Divine featured the Memorial Day activities at Vancouver. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Divine, Miss Marian Finch, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, Mrs. Jack Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Bird Lee Craven, Mr. and C. H. Linde, and Mr. Dean Horn. The unavoidable absence of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom caused some regret. The dinner was, oh, a mighty good one, and the table was enlivened with pleasant reminiscences of college days. Following the afternoon baseball contest between the Portland deaf boys and the boys at the Vancouver School, the Gallaudetites reconvened at the Divines for another 'cats.' Iced tea having been drunk to the last drop, Mr. Divine immediately rose and made a suggestion that a letter be written to Mr. Lindstrom, president of the Northwest branch of the alumni association formed several years ago, but since not so active, requesting him to call a meeting some time this fall, and it was accepted. A letter of felicitations and loving greetings to Dr. Edward A. Fay and Dr. John B. Hotchkiss was another feature. Besides the Gallaudet folks, Mr. Jack Bertram and Mrs. Anthony Kautz with her little Rosalinda were guests that evening at the Divines."

The N. F. S. D. Banquet, held June 10th, was voted a success. Mr. Tillingshast, of the Oregon State School, attended, and also Mr. George Lloyd, of the Vancouver School. Between fifty and sixty were present, and the committee won their undying gratitude by postponing all speeches until the entire dinner was finished. It is a true saying that a well filled stomach can endure anything, or something like that. But we all honestly liked the program. The speakers were President Delany of the Frats, Mr. Tillingshast, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Clark, Mr. Divine, Mrs. Metcalf, and several others the writer regretfully could not stop to hear. All in all it was a dandy feast, program, and reunion of old friends. May there be another next year.

The four students graduating from the Vancouver School this year were Ethel Mason, Casper Jacobson, Birney Wright, and Leonard Cruzan. Mr. Wright and Miss Mason recited original essays, Miss

Mason speaking hers orally and Mr. Wright using the signs. The primary classes also gave a good program, and every one enjoyed themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Reichle, and Mrs. Deligio were visitors from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Spieler, with Mrs. Ruby Wham, motored to Tillamook as guests of Mr. Virgil Magarrell July 2d, and staid over the 4th.

The Nelsons, Reichles, Fishers, and Spielers are all engaged for Sunday. The writer knows for she invited them in turn to come over for Sunday dinner. Having had a vacation of two days away from the cook stove, she thinks this may have had something to do with their refusal. Finally she captured Mrs. Vera Francis, a hearing friend, and it is hoped the two chickens the writer hopes to fry will not show she has forgotten the art of cooking 'em.

Picnics, athletic sports, and mosquito bites are all coming July 4th. The N. F. S. D. are giving their annual picnic at Mt. Tabor Park this year. Athletic contests, a base ball game, and pie-eating contest is on the program. The writer sees her finish in the fat ladies race. It will be some place near the end of the line for sure. By the time this is being read by an eye witness, it will all be over, and the aforesaid eye witness will know more than the writer at the present time just what she will do at that date.

Mrs. Edie Gerde is taking some friends on a camping trip for a month this summer. The details have not yet been arranged, but she's sure she is going some place. The Nelsons hope to get an auto this year. May the hope be realized. Ditto the Fishers. Who next?

Courtland Greenwald motored up to Seaside June 24th, and returned home by train. This is no pun, it's a fact. The writer did the same thing when she went to Salem last July. A motor bus gets monotonous going over the same route.

Mrs. Anna Kautz has rented one of Mrs. Joseph Betz's cottages at Seaside for a week or two. The lucky ones going along with her are Mrs. Gromachey, Miss Matthew, Mrs. Deligio, Kenneth Deligio, and Rosalinda Kautz; also the Remington Typewriter, so that should a Sonnet to the Ocean be forthcoming in Mrs. Deligio's brain, she will be able to keep a record of it to burden some magazine.
June 30, '22 G. L. D.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, *General Missionary*,
3100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
(Other Places by Appointment.)

NOTICE.

The next annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held at Lancaster, Pa., September 1st and 2d, 1922, for the purpose of electing four Managers to serve three years, in place of those whose terms will expire at this meeting, viz. Jas. S. Reider, of Philadelphia; Rev. F. C. Smielan, of Selins' Grove; Alex. S. McGhee, of Philadelphia; and John L. Wise, of Reading; for re-organizing the Board of Managers, and transacting such other business as may come before the Society.

The place of meeting will be announced as soon as known.

The annual membership dues are payable on July 1st; gentlemen pay \$1.00, and ladies fifty cents. Send dues to the Treasurer, Mr. Alex. S. McGhee, 4930 N. Fairhill Street, Olney, Philadelphia.

JOHN A. ROACH,
Acting Secretary.

JAS S. REIDER,
President.

"Sailing Orders" for Midshipmen
ADMIRAL EBERLE ISSUES THEM AT NAVAL ACADEMY, BUT THEY APPLY TO OTHERS.

(From the New York World.)

ANNAPOLIS, MD.—Under the head of Sailing Orders Rear Admiral Edward W. Eberle, superintendent of the Naval Academy, has given much wholesome advice to the midshipmen under his charge, at the beginning of the new scholastic year. This he has put in the form of 10 paragraphs. Some are available for general use, and should prove helpful to the millions of young men in the military service.

1. Do your day's work every day.
2. Strive for 100 percent efficiency in everything you undertake.
3. Obey orders and regulations cheerfully, honestly and conscientiously.
4. Do your full duty on time all the time.
5. Practice self-control and self-denial.
6. Be considerate of others; be helpful, cheerful and courteous; be a gentleman under all circumstances and maintain a fine sense of personal honor.
7. Don't be a "Growler," or a "sea lawyer," or a "Drifter," or a "Dud."
8. Be true to yourself; be true to your messmates; be true to your task; be true to the great naval service to which it is your priceless privilege to belong.
9. Always steer a straight course and always answers with a cheerful "Aye, aye, sir!"
10. Be a man and never says die.

SOME "SEA TERMS" USED.

The terms used in the seventh paragraph may not be plain to those outside of the service. The "growler" is the same under any condition and need not be defined. A "sea lawyer" is the fellow who is always concerned about his rights and the way his superiors are conducting things. The term "drifter" is applied to any kind of craft or floating body which is without control from its own agencies. Its application to an individual is clear and forceful. A "drifter" is the man without settled purpose and easily swayed by persons or conditions. "Dad" is a word borrowed from the Western front, meaning a projectile which does not explode. Admiral Eberle explained his own use of it.

"It is," he said, "a shell without a bursting charge, dummy or a blank or a dead one, having no 'pep,' no punch and no initiative."

In connection with Admiral Eberle, it may be mentioned that he is one of the best public speakers in the naval service. His addresses to recent graduating classes of midshipmen and the hundreds of reserve officers who have completed a special course at the Naval Academy, have been full of wholesome advice and inspiring sentiments, couched in attractive and forceful language. Ex-Secretary Daniels, who heard Admiral Eberle, on several occasions, spoke very highly of the advice to the young officers, and his addresses have been widely quoted.

Deaf and Dumb Talk

Policemen in Poughkeepsie had the laugh yesterday on Claud W. Boylan, twenty-one, who, they allege, was pretending he was deaf and dumb in order to beg funds.

Boylan, according to the police, when asked questions in the police station pretended he could not hear or speak. A policeman dropped a heavy weight behind him. The thud took him by surprise, and forgetting himself, Boylan jumped and yelled.—*Daily News, June 25.*

NOTICE.

The Forty-Second Annual Convention of the Maine Mission for the Deaf will be held in Auburn, Me., Saturday and Sunday, August 26th and 27th, 1922. All welcome. Further particulars may be obtained by writing to the following:

FANNIE P. KIMBALL, *Secretary*,
30 Gilman Street,
Portland, Me.

A. L. CARLISLE, *President*,
37 Forest Avenue,
Bangor, Me.

Deaf-Mutes Journal

NEW YORK, JULY 13, 1922.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 103rd Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THAT good friend of all the deaf Edward Allen Fay, M.A., Litt.D., Sc.D., Ph.D., whose long service in the cause of education has been of inestimable worth, is now on the Island of Nantucket, where for many years he has spent his vacation and recuperated for so many successive terms as professor and vice-president of Gallaudet College, as well as the strenuous task of editing the world's greatest educational periodical for the Deaf—*The American Annals of the Deaf*.

He recently left the hospital after a minor operation, which promises a better state of general health than he has enjoyed during the past two years.

He does not expect to teach again, and while all of us will regret that the cause of education will be deprived of his very valuable services, no one will begrudge him the rest and relief from mental effort to which he is so deservedly entitled.

Dr. Fay began his long career as a teacher at Fanwood sixty years ago, and with the exception of interruptions caused by illness during the past year or so, has kept at it steadily ever since.

Besides his work of teaching, he edited the *American Annals of the Deaf* for a full half century.

In addition to his scholarly equipment, he brought to the work a rare personality. Courteous and dignified, kind and considerate, he gave without ostentation the full force of his vital energy for threescore years, and we are sure all will join us in wishing him many more years of happiness amid the surroundings that have engaged his heart and mind.

LINING each side of the Grand Concourse in the Bronx from Woodlawn to its southern limit, a distance of several miles, are beautiful shade trees about twenty feet apart. Each of these trees has a brass plate attached to it on which is the name of some soldier of the Bronx who died during the World War. On the west side of the Concourse, between 192d and 193d Streets, nearly opposite the Poe Cottage, one of the trees bears a plate with the following inscription: "In perpetual memory of Enoch G. Margraf, who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War, 1917-1919, this tree is dedicated by the American Legion of Bronx County." Mr. Margraf was an officer at the New York Institution (Fanwood) for about ten years, first as Principal's Secretary and later as Assistant Steward. He was a fine young man of high intelligence and character, a splendid baseball player on the senior team at Fanwood, using and understanding the

sign-language and finger alphabet of the deaf with remarkable facility, a fair and friendly associate of the deaf schoolboys, and highly esteemed by the official personnel of the Institution. It was with a feeling of sadness that we read the inscription on the tree dedicated to his memory.

AFTER thirty-two years service the Rev. Dr. J. H. Cloud has resigned as principal of Gallaudet School, in order to give his entire time to the work of the ministry. The resignation becomes effective at the end of the present summer term.

And we would like to add that Rev. Dr. Cloud has made a record in educational work and general uplift which places him in a class by himself. Not only has he been faithful and efficient in school duties, but on the lecture platform, in the pulpit, and in public-spirited effort, he has typified a splendid example and exerted a wonderful force for the welfare of his fellowmen.

Surprise Party on 50th Wedding Anniversary

Before a large gathering of friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Marshall celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 73 Smith street, last evening. In connection with the celebration, a pleasant surprise party was tendered the aged couple, during which they were literally showered with presents and congratulations.

After the honored couple had fully recovered from the big surprise, they join in with the guests and spent one of the happiest times of their lives since their wedding in the City of Philadelphia on June 26, 1872. Immediately after their marriage, the couple journeyed to this village, where a family reunion was held at the old Marshall homestead on West Broadway, whereupon they went to Bridgeport to live. They returned to Port Chester in the early eighties and have been residents here ever since.

Although past their allotted three score and ten years, Mr. Marshall is active and enjoying the best of health and were chief merry-makers during last evening's fine affair. At the close of the celebration the departing guests were unanimous in wishing many happy returns of the day to the couple.—*Port Chester Daily Item*.

Grand Secretary F. P. Gibson, of the N. F. S. D., left Chicago July 7th, for a Southern trip, during which he will install new Divisions of that organization in Mobile, Columbia, Charlotte and Durham, as Bronx Division to be installed by Grand Vice-President Pach, on July 15th, gets "92" as its numerical designation, and the Alabama, North and South Carolina Divisions, 93, 94, 95 and 96, it is apparent that No. 100 will be reached during 1922.

DROWNED

FAIRMONT, June 28.—Mary Shurek, aged 22 years, was drowned in the Monongahela River at Riverdale this evening. She had gone in bathing not far from her home. Reaching a point beyond her depth, she was unable to get assistance because of the fact that she was deaf and dumb. Her parents and a brother and sister survive.—*Wheeling Register*, June 29.

Four Years of Dirt

A resident of New York, who was visiting one of the new oil fields of Texas, came across a small youngster playing in the dooryard of a disgracefully dirty and dilapidated house. The child, scarcely recognizable as such because of a very generous application of Texas soil, answered his salutation with a grin. "How old are you?" asked the New Yorker.

"Four."

"Heavens!" exclaimed the man. "I didn't know anyone could get so dirty in four years!"

AN INVOCATION

That little children may in safety ride
The strong, clean waters of Thy splendid sea;
That Anti-Christ be no more glorified,
Nor mock Thy justice with his blasphemies;
We come—but not with threats or bragging boasts
Hear us, Lord God of Hosts!
That Liberty be not betrayed and sold,
And that her sons prove worthy of the breed;
That Freedom's flag may shelter as of old,
Nor decorate the shrines of Gold and Greed;
We come; and on our consecrated sword
We ask Thy blessing, Lord.
That honor be among those priceless things
Without which life shall seem of little worth;
That covenants be not the sport of kings;
That freedom shall not perish from the earth;
We come; across a scarred and bloodstained sod,
Lead us, Almighty God!

BEATRICE BARRY.

FLINT, MICH.

TWELFTH TRIENNIAL REUNION.

About a score short of five hundred were registered as attending the twelfth triennial convention (or reunion, as it is popularly called) of the Michigan Association of the Deaf, at the Michigan School for the Deaf, in this city, June 15th to 19th. Taken all in all the convention was a success in every sense of the word. What is more, we were favored with a good brand of weather at night, helped to temper the weather with coolness and made it pleasant and enjoyable in day time. Coming from as far west as Seattle, Wash., was Mr. Charles Al. Gumaer, whom we are pleased to count as one of the shining lights among the graduates and former pupils of the school here. This was Mr. Gumaer's first visit to his *Alma Mater* in twenty-five years, for in 1901 he left for the Pacific Coast to seek his fortune. Of course, Mr. Gumaer noted a great change, which had been wrought about the school and the city of Flint in the span of twenty-five years.

From New York was the vivacious Miss Cecile Hunter, who has been a regular attendant since her return from the west.

Among the visitors were several who had never before attended the reunions in the past, and were of course greatly surprised to see many changes about the school, and pleased to meet their old-time class or schoolmates. It took years truly several minutes to recognize a classmate of his whom he had not seen in over forty years.

The first meeting of the convention was called to order Thursday evening by Mr. G. F. Tripp, President of the Association, and was opened with an invocation by Mr. Willis Hubbard, for many years a beloved teacher at the school here.

Mrs. W. B. Snell followed with an interpretation in sign language, "The Chambered Nautilus." It was beautifully rendered.

After the official call was read, President Tripp introduced to the audience Mr. I. B. Gilbert, the newly appointed head of the school. In the course of his address Mr. Gilbert said: "There is no place like home. Many of you have succeeded to the extent of having homes of your own, but there must be among you may to whom this school represents the one real and best remembered home of earlier years. You will find a welcome home every time there is a reunion here. You will find many changes. We have not the same cook you used to praise—or condemn. I suspect some of you men with gray hair or bald heads will soon be making for the old swimmer's hole down in Swartz Creek."

Mayor McKeighan followed with a few remarks fitting to the occasion.

Mr. J. M. Stewart responded to both addresses as follows:

"In behalf of the members of the Michigan Association of the Deaf who are present at this, their twelfth convention, I wish to thank you for the kind words of welcome you have extended us this evening."

"The object of this association of ours is, briefly stated, the promotion of good citizenship among the adult deaf of the State."

"When it meets here at this school it is more like an alumni association than a state organization because most of its members obtained their elementary education here and call this school their *Alma Mater*.

"Scattered as we are in distant places and not meeting each other, it means much more to us deaf people than it does to people who can hear."

"We love this old school of ours for what it has done for us, and have an abiding faith in its usefulness. In the great school of life we have found that an education is the thing of the greatest value, and to us matters not by what means or methods it was obtained."

"We are always glad to learn of the success this school is having in the cause of education, and we trust that you, Dr. Gilbert, in your efforts to enlarge its usefulness, will wisely and carefully guide its affairs. In this noble work you have our best wishes and our hearty co-operation and we ask for the guidance of the Almighty Father in your efforts."

"Again, Mr. Gilbert, we thank you for the warm welcome you have given the members of the Michigan Association of the Deaf this evening. I also wish to thank Mayor McKeighan for his royal welcome to Flint, and assure him that all the members of the Michigan Association of the Deaf appreciate his coming up here tonight."

The remainder of the evening was spent in making announcements and appointment of committees, ending with an informal reception.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16TH.

Friday morning the meeting was opened with a prayer by Rev. C. W. Charles, of Columbus, O., and was followed by a recitation, "Faith," by Mrs. J. T. Menzies.

Here Mr. Tripp, as President of the Michigan Association, delivered his address, which occupied about half an hour in delivery. Mr.

Tripp touched upon several matters that called for our attention and offered several excellent suggestions.

Several communications were read by the secretary, a very interesting one from Miss Ruth Norling, of St. Paul, Minn., upon the subject of a division for the deaf in the Labor Bureau, and another from Dr. J. Schuyler Long, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, referring to the benefit, or endowment, fund started by the Iowa Association.

Chairman Bristol of the Board of Trustees of the Brown Memorial Fund reported on the standing of the fund. There remains a balance of \$215.70 in the fund.

"The Deaf in the Business Field" was the next subject taken up, by Mr. A. J. Waterman, of Chicago. Mr. Fred E. Ryan, of Detroit, was to have read it, but at the last minute he reported his inability to be present and read it. Mr. Waterman asserted, with reason, that it is worth while to believe that nothing is impossible when backed by the right kind of determination. He cited several instances of deaf men being engaged in successful business. Some discussion followed.

The morning's program ended with a rollicking presentation of "Yankee Doodle," given by Oren DeChamplain in Continental costume.

The afternoon session was particularly interesting for matters of great concern to the deaf of the whole State were taken up.

After Baby Carol Eickhoff recited "Lead, Kindly Light," Rev. Daniel D. Higgins, of St. Louis, Mo., general missionary to the Catholic deaf of the south and middle west, was invited to take the platform and address the meeting. He discoursed upon "The Use and Abuse of Signs." Mr. Higgins is a hearing gentleman, but has a very good command of the sign language. In his clear style of delivery he stated that it is the abuse of signs by those who gesticulate in careless, slipshod fashion, that frequently cause the sign language to appear unattractive. Correctly and gracefully made signs transform our silent language into "poetry of motion."

Here President Tripp introduced the subject of "The Automobile and the Right of the Deaf Driving Them." It aroused considerable discussion. While it is true that there have been no real complaints, nor radical objections to deaf men driving their cars in this state, we cannot afford to lay quiet on this subject and trust that the future will take care of it, for it has just turned out that the Secretary of State at Lansing recently refused to issue permits to two or three deaf men to operate their cars. This may lead to the enactment by legislature of laws prohibiting the deaf to drive their cars. This would be an unreasonable and unjust procedure.

As a rule the deaf driver is extraordinarily careful in making the most of his eyesight. He does not need to hear auto horns from the rear, so often does he use the mirror in front which reflects the condition of road stretching away behind. Very rarely do we find accounts in newspapers of deaf drivers meeting with an accident.

In the midst of this discussion President Tripp asked all in the audience who are property owners and taxpayers to stand up. A surprisingly large number rose to their feet. It was contended that as long as the deaf from cities and farms are paying taxes and contributing towards the building and improvement of public highways and auto roads, they have the right to own and operate their own cars, and should have a share in all things towards which they are giving their financial assistance. Those who are fully competent, careful and deserving of just recognition should enjoy the same individual rights and privileges as are granted to hearing taxpayers.

As long as we are absolutely careful in every way, we should fight for our individual and civic right. This is vital. A committee, composed of Messrs. J. M. Stewart, F. C. Crippen and Bert Maxson, all of Flint, was appointed to go to Lansing and find out why the secretary of state has been refusing to issue drivers' license to deaf men in the last few weeks.

In the evening, under the auspices of Flint Division, No. 15, the Frats held sway and led eleven novices into the mysteries of the order. Grand Secretary Gibson, of Chicago, was present, Saturday, June 17th.

Saturday morning witnessed the finishing up of the convention's business. "Auld Lang Syne" was charmingly signed by Misses Anna Swanson and Virginia Trine.

The necrology committee reported, an unusually large number of members and friends who had crossed the Great Divide since the reunion in 1919.

The committee on resolutions submitted the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from this earthly life Mr. Luther L. Wright, who for eight years, had ably conducted the affairs of the Michigan School for the Deaf; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Michigan Association of the Deaf, in convention assembled June 15th-19th, at the Michigan School for the Deaf, take this means of expressing its sorrow in the loss of so able an educator, and that it extend deep sympathy to Mrs. Wright.

Resolved, That the activities of our Association be continued to the fullest extent practicable by the Directors during the interval between conventions, that standing committees and boards should be kept to their work, and that we should be made acquainted, in so far as practicable, with such activities.

WHEREAS, This Association strongly believes in improved and modern industrial education; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, its members, in convention assembled, commend the plan of Superintendent Gilbert and the members of the Institute Commission of the Michigan School for the Deaf to sell part of the extensive school farm, and, with the money thus obtained enlarge and improve the industrial department of the school.

Resolved, That this Association urge all of its members, who can qualify, to join the two great American organizations of the deaf—the National Association of the Deaf, and the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Resolved, That we place under our ban the use of such terms as *dumb*, *mutes*, and *imbeciles*, in reference to the deaf, and also view with disfavor such terms as *institution* and *defectives*.

Resolved, That we representatives of the deaf of Michigan, in convention assembled, do most strongly protest against any discrimination being made against the deaf as a class in the matter of the operation of motor vehicles, declaring that such action would deprive us of the inalienable rights of citizens to use and enjoyment of property. We declare, further, that there is no apparent justification for such action, as among the many deaf owners of motor vehicles in Michigan, no single instance has come to our knowledge where their operation has caused any annoyance or danger to other vehicles or to the public.

Resolved, That the activities of our Association be continued to the fullest extent practicable by the Directors during the interval between conventions, that standing committees and boards should be kept to their work, and that we should be made acquainted, in so far as practicable, with such activities.

Resolved, That while we love our language of signs, so far from opposing the oral teaching of deaf children, we favor it whenever it can be used to the advantage of the pupil without impeding his progress, and whenever it can give the pupil ability to read the lips and a serviceable and natural speech, but—

Resolved, That we believe the sign language to be not only a necessary means of communication in public assemblies, but also a valuable cultural medium, but also and primarily a necessary and invaluable factor in school-room work, to give a full, clear and appreciative understanding of a subject, but used with moderation and judgment, with spoken, spelled or written language always as the basis of instruction. In short,—

Resolved, That we advocate the Combined System, using all methods that have proved their worth, but with stress on the value of signs.

WHEREAS, There is no place in the world where we enjoy so much to meet as in our old School, and it has made the occasion doubly pleasant to feel that we are welcome here, and that the authorities of the School are glad to extend that favor.

Resolved, That we wish them to understand how deeply we all appreciate their kindness and generosity on this occasion, and that we extend to the Institute Commission of the Michigan School for the Deaf, and to Superintendent and Mrs. Gilbert and their able assistants, our sincere thanks, and express to them our deep gratitude for so kindly placing the buildings and grounds of our *Alma Mater* at our disposal for the purpose of this reunion, and for so thoughtfully making arrangements for our entertainment for their generous and hearty welcome, and for their untiring efforts to make this occasion a real home-coming.

Resolved, That our thanks be given to Mr. Thomas J. Allen, Miss Ella E. J. Crawford, Mrs. Alene Prociak, and to Mrs. Marion Greenwood, for their kind assistance in interpreting for us at the several sessions of our organization and at our banquet, and to Mayor McKeighan for his cordial welcome to Flint.

Resolved, That we thank the retiring officers of this Association, and all members of its various committees for the good work they have done in behalf of our organization.

JAMES M. STEWART,
ARLINGTON J. EICKHOFF,
MRS. T. J. ALLEN.

The following resolution was submitted from the floor and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, We, as men and women engaged in the active pursuits of life, have had opportunity to judge in what way our education has helped us; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we endorse the appointment and retention of men teachers in schools for the deaf, feeling that their services are invaluable in helping deaf children to form strong characters, to live worthily, and in training them for contact with the business world.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Geo. F. Tripp; Vice-President, Mrs. J. M. Stewart; Secretary, E. M. Bristol; Assistant Secretary, R. L. Erd; Treasurer, F. M. Kaufman.

The session was brought to a close near the noon hour with a short memorial service and benediction, conducted by Rev. C. W. Charles.

In the afternoon an athletic carnival was held on the grounds in front of the main building, which added greatly to the enjoyment of both the young and gray-haired participants and spectators.

Saturday evening a time-honored banquet was held in the school dining hall, about three hundred being present. After doing justice to the spread laid out, the flow of wit followed. First on the program was a response to "Education in Our State," by Supt. Gilbert. It was particularly interesting. In short, Mr. Gilbert said: "The 'three R's' of education have been replaced by the 'three H's', the hand, the heart and the head."

"The tap root of democracy is education," he said. "By this tap root the nation not only grows but maintains its trunk in the air where sunlight and the breezes give it growth. Knowledge is political sunlight to a democratic country; ignorance is darkness. Because of this our state has established a school for everybody. Michigan is in the forefront of the nation in education. Today some degree of

an education is offered free to nearly every kind of work. No longer is the professional man the only class educated at public expense. The many, as well as the few, now receive some definite vocational training.

"A new day has dawned in Michigan for physical and health education. To be a good citizen and successful, good health is necessary. The hand and the body are to be trained, as well as the head."

Mr. F. P. Gibson of Chicago responded to the toast, "The Development of an Idea."

"The Flapper" was wittily responded to by Mr. Harry Whittemore of Menominee.

The rendition of "Michigan, My Michigan," was given by Mrs. F. E. Collette, which brought the banquet to a close.

Dancing followed in the girls' study room on the third floor.

Sunday morning services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Charles in the Brown Hall chapel.

In the afternoon four of the N. A. D. films were exhibited on the silver screen, and consisted of a sermon by Mr. R. P. MacGregor, lectures by Dr. T. F. Fox and Dr. A. G. Draper, and the rendition of "Yankee Doodle" by W. M. Marshall. As a token of appreciation of the hospitality shown the members attending this convention and friendly interest taken in the affairs of the association, Supt. and Mrs. Gilbert were presented with a silver cake plate. To say the least, they were completely taken by surprise.

Sunday afternoon and evening the crowds of merry reunionists began to thin out, many being obliged to leave for their homes to take up their daily tasks the next day.

E. M. B.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richter have bought a cottage on Yarmouth Street, at Pontoon Lake, and moved out there also. Mr. and Mrs. Jallevette have purchased a cottage on the same street, and are living there with their son, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards and children, Glenn and Benita, are home from school at Hartford, Ct.

Mrs. Simon Small, who lives on south shore of Pontoon Lake has gone to Amsterdam, N. Y., to visit her father. She accompanied her little son, Theron.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eroeline have moved from Dayton, and are living on 17 Kent Avenue, in the place vacated by the Richters.

The General Electric Company is filling up fast, and Mr. Spring, of Hartford, is the latest one of the deaf to get employment there.

Charles S. Risley has recovered from his operation, and is working steadily every day now.

Little Violet O'Rourke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke (nee Elsie Bent), was given a surprise party at her home on 43 West Union Street, Saturday, in honor of her sixth birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. She was presented with several gifts in remembrance of the day.

Walter Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Risley, has been seriously ill at the hospital with stomach trouble.

The May Whist Party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bedford, at 12 Pine Street. It was well attended by the Pittsfield deaf. The lady prize, a dresser scarf, was won by Mrs. Jallevette, and the booty prize by Miss Jorvan, a doll. The men's prize was a tie won by —, and the booty, a large pencil by Alfred Diot. All had an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gagnier and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdick, of North Adams, have gone camping. Mr. Gagnier is waiting for a job in a shoe factory in North Adams, Mass., which we hope he will get soon.

Mr. Frank Finnagan, who has been working on the Sloan estate in Lenox, Mass., we hear is to resign soon and go to Detroit, to accept work there.

Mr. Arnold Klinko, father of Ernest Klinko, has purchased a new Chandler car. Ernest is learning to drive it, and we presume he enjoys himself.

Mr. Arthur Higley, of Becket, Mass., recently was the guest of S. Risley. Mr. Higley is a graduate of the Northampton School, and is foreman of a basket factory in his native town.

THE CHINESE SCHOOL FUND.

Additional contributions to the Chinese School for the Deaf at Hangchow, aggregating \$24.15, are bulletined below:

Previously acknowledged . . . \$143.00
Deaf of Canton, O. 50
Deaf of Flint, Mich. 50
Deaf of Toledo, O. 50
All Saints' Mission, Columbus . . 1.15
Miss Cloa Lamson 1.50
Los Angeles Silent Club, through Hazel D. Schneider, Secretary . 10.00
Guild of Christ Church Cathedral at Hartford, Ct., through D. B. Taylor 10.00
Total received \$167.15
Sent to The Tien Pu 143.00
July 8—Balance 24.15

EDWIN A. HODGSON.

CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION MEETING.

DRAFT-MUTE SECTION NOTES.

Two weeks ago in Philadelphia, Pa., the Catholic Educational Association held its annual meeting from June 27th to 30th. One section is devoted to the deaf. While the education of the young is one of the chief topics of discussion, other subjects are discussed. Missions for the Catholic Deaf Club, and other subjects came up. The following was the programme as given out on the opening day:

OPENING MEETING.

Tuesday, June 27th, at 2:30

Address by the Chairman—Rev. F. A. Moeller, S. J., St. Louis, Mo.

Roll Call—Reading the Minutes of the Previous Meeting—Notification of subject desired to be discussed in addition to those assigned—Various reports.

Paper: "A College or the Deaf?"—Rev. Hugh A. Dalton, S. J., New York City.

Paper: "Experiences in the Missionary Field for the Deaf."—Rev. Daniel Higgins, C. S.S.R., St. Louis, Mo.

DISCUSSIONS.

More and Better Schools for the Deaf. Leader: Rev. Henry Kaufman, Detroit, Mich.

Location of Schools and Finances. Leader: Rev. H. J. Waldhaus, Cincinnati, O.

Requirements of a Teacher of the Deaf. Leader: A Teacher of the St. Joseph's School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Association of the Deaf. Leader: Rev. P. S. Gilmore, Buffalo, N. Y.

Literature and Reading for the Deaf. Leader: A Sister of St. Joseph.

School Auxiliaries. Leader: A Member of the Ephpheta Auxiliary, Toledo, O.

A Home for the Adult Deaf. Leader: Miss M. Purcell, New York City.

Signing the English Language. Leader: A teacher of the Ephpheta School, Chicago, Ill.

Owing to absentees the above program was not followed strictly. But the chief results of the discussions are: In the future when the building of St. Rita's School in Cincinnati is completed, a collegiate department may be started. Christian Brothers from Ireland are to be asked to come here and take charge.

Auxiliaries to the deaf-mute missionary centres are to be encouraged, but are to be limited in their activities. Making the deaf out as objects of charitable effort will not be tolerated.

The priests and men went on record as endorsing the Knights and Ladies of De'l'Epée. Hitherto the K. L. D. has been allowed to make its own way. In future missionaries to the deaf will advise those they visit to enroll in the society.

Missionary priests are badly needed. Every effort will be made to encourage students in the ecclesiastical colleges to learn the sign language. Not all are expected to work among the deaf, but a working command of the alphabet and signs will be found useful.

On the evening of Thursday, June 29th, the K. L. D. of Philadelphia, gave the visitors a reception in St. Joseph's College. There were about 200 deaf-mutes present. Mr. Luke V. McGuckin

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

THE S. A. C. PICNIC.

The Silent Athletic Club had good luck in the weather dealt out for the day of its Picnic and Games, at Ulmer Park. Only a thunderstorm of fifteen minutes' duration occurred during the afternoon and evening. The weather at the park was cool and pleasant.

The baseball game, between a team of hearing players and the Newark Frats, was won by the hearing team, by the score of 2 to 1. It was a finely played game and went the full nine innings amid considerable excitement.

Mr. Frank Lux umpired the game and gave satisfaction to both teams by the fairness of his decisions.

At a little after four the track events began.

Mr. Frank Lux officiated as starter, and the judges at the finish were Messrs. Edwin A. Hodgson, John D. Shea, Arthur H. Enger.

There were fewer contestants than usual, but the events were hotly contested.

The 100-yards dash was won by Joseph Krassner, C. Bradley being second.

In the two-mile run, Charles Wiemuth (handicapped 100 yards) won handily, with Walter Weisenstein second.

The 50 yards dash for ladies was won by Miss Rachel Rosenberg. Miss Esther Simkin was second.

For boys, a dash of 50 yards was won by Louis Goldwasser, the second place going to Walter Koplowitz.

A bicycle race of five miles (20 laps) brought out three contestants and was a spirited contest from start to finish. Abraham Grossman, who had competed in the two-mile run, was also out for bike honors and won them. He set the pace all the way and finally crossed the finish line ahead of Leslie Marshall, a veteran of forty-eight years.

The medals and prizes were awarded immediately after the games. They consisted of a silver cup for base-ball, gold and silver medals for track events, and several other articles both useful and valuable.

Dancing was enjoyed to the fullest extent, and the covered pavilion was filled until quite late.

The attendance is estimated at five hundred.

The committee in charge was headed by J. Stigliabotti, assisted by Irving Blumenthal, J. Melazzo, Joshua Levy, J. Rudolph, F. Walker, J. Bohlman, J. Shean.

The Silent Athletic Club has ninety active and nine social members. Its club room is at 308 Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

The officers for the ensuing year are: Abraham Hauman, President; Louis Baker, Vice-President; Lincoln Schindler, Secretary; Allen Hitecock, Treasurer; Daniel Miller, Sergeant-at-Arms; H. Dramis, Irving Blumenthal, John Stigliabotti, Trustees.

The installation of the officers of the newly formed Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D., will be held at Loeffer's Hall, 508 Willis Avenue, near 148th Street, on Saturday, July 15th, at 8:30 P. M.

The officers are: President, Joseph Graham; Vice-President, Louis Saracoline; Secretary, Jacob Ebin; Treasurer, Frank Rabano; Director, Joseph Leghorn; Sergeant-at-Arms, Louis Demarechi; Board of Trustees, Joseph Durant, Jacob Keiber and John F. O'Brien.

Every deaf man and woman, whether belonging to the society or not, is cordially invited to be present. Prominent members of the Society, including Grand Vice-President Alex. L. Pach, will be in attendance and help in the installation of the officers, besides making addresses on the growth and benefits derived from belonging to the society.

Dressed up in hiking outfits a bunch of the Blue Bird girls went to Bear Mountain on the "Albany" on July 3d. Happy as ever, in spite of the unsettled weather in the early morning, they packed everything in their baskets and knapsacks, and were the only girls on the boat who wore the full style of the hiking outfits.

After reaching Bear Mountain, they put all the nicest things they got to eat, on a white tablecloth on the grass. They brought a large watermelon and a huge birthday cake, which they gave in honor of Rebecca (Winey) Champagne's birthday. These things were served like the way we would serve on the table for some one's birthday, so the Blue Birds had the honor of calling it Rebecca's out-of-door birthday party. After that, they took Rebecca to the lake to row. All of you should come to witness how skillfully Rose Wax (Gyp) rowed. It was so funny to see her rowing, and the boat turned around and around until her arms got tired and stiff. It took

them one hour to reach the end of the lake, which is about half a mile. They had such a fine time, and when half way home the rain poured, but it did not dampen and wet their good time. "It is the end of a perfect day" the Bluebirds said in exchange of good-byes when dispersing for their several homes.

Getting away from New York on Saturday noon, July 1st, was a tough proposition for a great many. Alexander L. Pach left his Broadway studio at noon, headed for Providence, R. I., where he was to be the guest of the Providence Division "Frats." Rain had flooded the subway, so he taxied to Grand Central, and the army of out-bound travelers, the railway strike and other causes, had made a police guard to all entrances necessary, and those who were not provided with transportation were kept out of the terminal. Mr. Pach holds a New York Police Department card, and that got him into the terminal, but there was a wait of two hours before a train for Providence, so it was ten o'clock when the Second Vice-President of the N. F. S. D., entered the meeting hall, three hours after the time he had set for his arrival. The next New England City to leave a "Frat" Division will probably be Fall River. A number from that city, Taunton and New Bedford, conferred with Mr. Pach, and will probably have their installation in September.

Despite the gray day, the newly organized "Jewish Sorority of the Deaf," families and friends, celebrated the glorious Fourth with an outing at Interstate Park.

Instead of on a platform and gavel in hand, Pres. Mrs. C. Barnes presided over a campfire on which a coffee pot was sending out a goodly aroma, also Sec. and Treas. Mrs. A. A. Cohn, sans pencil and book, was busily broiling and counting delicious hamburger steak, therefore depriving no one of a share.

Homeward bound, the remarks were, "When shall we meet again?" Nuff said.

A graduation party was given Master Alfred Kausridde by his parents at their home in Brooklyn, last Tuesday evening. Games and a musical programme were enjoyed. Supper was served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Kausridde, Mr. J. Kausridde, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. O. Hearn, Mrs. Schenker, and about fifteen boys from Grammar School, No. 75. Mr. and Mrs. Kausridde presented a gold watch and a gold chain to Master Alfred Kausridde for his good conduct in his school. He will go to work with his brother, John, as a diamond setter. John is now a foreman in a big factory in New York.

The oldest son, Carl H., of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Bothner, was united in marriage to the charming Miss Helen Bowman, at the church on 57th Street, on Thursday afternoon, June 29th. Only the immediate families attended the ceremony, after which a dinner was served at the Commodore Hotel. They are housekeeping in East Orange, N. J. The groom's parents and youngest brother, Roland, expect to live there this fall.

William Lippens sailed for Europe, on the Steamship Resolute, on the 27th of June, for a two-months' vacation tour abroad, visiting friends and relatives in Leipzig, Dresden, Cologne and Berlin. He is due back in New York around September 1st, and will bring back accurate details as to the present status of the deaf in Germany.

On the evening of July 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Pierson Radcliffe entertained a quintet of friends at dinner. Quite a congenial evening was enjoyed. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. McMann, Mrs. Smith, of Belleville, N. J., Mrs. O. E. Lewis, of Los Angeles, Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson.

Henry Muller is spending the summer months at Rumson, N. J., making money and enjoying the cool ocean breezes. He comes to New York occasionally, but will not be here permanently until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wortman, and Mr. Josie Goldman, of Ohio, spent a week seeing the sights in and around New York and left for their Ohio homes on Friday, July 7th.

Waldo Ries had fifteen minutes' seaplane ride over Long Island Sound for the first time in the afternoon of July 9th. The air ride was wonderful.

Friends of Mrs. E. Sonweine will rejoice to learn that her condition is much improved, and that her complete recovery is anticipated.

Richard Grutzmacher and his wife and two sons leave for Germany this month to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Emma F. Caddy has gone to Amsterdam, N. Y., for a vacation of a month or more.

Plaster of Paris derives its name from the fact that it was originally obtained from Montmartre, a suburb of Paris.

St. Louis Briefs

The fifth annual meeting of the "Society of Progressive Oral Advocates," of which Dr. Max Goldstein is president, was held in St. Louis June 15th to 17th. The attendance was rather small, a fact which the president lamented—not more than seventy-five being noticed at any one session. As was to be expected, the demonstration work by picked pupils was very good, but there was nothing new. A class from the Missouri State School at Fulton made the best showing,—another of the many evidences that a Combined System School does at least fully as well along oral lines, and better educationally, than the so-called oral schools,—progressive or other.

Mr. H. C. Anderson, President of the N. F. S. D., was a recent visitor in the city. He came on a flying visit, but liked St. Louis so well that he could not tear himself away before he had stayed a full week. He was a guest at the home of Bro. Steidemann the first few days of his stay here, and a reception was tendered him while there. A record crowd greeted him at the monthly "Public Opinion" meeting at St. Thomas Mission, on which occasion he made a brief address. His stay wound up with the Annual Frat Picnic, which also was quite largely attended.

Gallaudet School closed its 43d Annual Session June 16th. Miss Louise Brookes, of the graduating class, will enter Gallaudet College next fall. The principal and all the teachers received their reappointments. Misses Herdman and Steidemann were promoted to the rank of head assistant and Miss Roper to the rank of first assistant. Promotions carry substantial increase in salary. The other teachers received salary increase, but have not been with the school long enough to reach the maximum for their present rank. Conditions at the school were never better, and the outlook for the future is excellent. The year just closed had a record attendance.

St. Thomas' Mission Sunday School closed for the Summer on June 18th. The past year has been an exceptionally good one with the school, while the attendance has set a new record. Miss Hattie L. Deem, the devoted teacher in charge, has been untiring in her efforts to make the school what it should be, and her work certainly is appreciated by all concerned.

Mr. George W. Arnot has a visit to Michigan City, Ind., with the old home folks, in view. A sort of reunion of the Arnot family is a part of the program.

Mr. Daniel T. Cloud, assistant to the principal of the Arkansas School, was in the city for a few days, visiting the home folks and attending the Oral Society convention.

There was a record attendance on the part of the deaf on the occasion of the annual river excursion of Episcopal Sunday Schools June 22d. The day was an ideal one for such an event. President Anderson of the N. F. S. D. was on board and enjoyed the trip.

Miss Ruth Atkinson, of the staff of the Kendall School at Washington, was a recent visitor, the guest of the Misses Deem. Mrs. Deem, Miss Mary Deem and Miss Atkinson are planning a vacation in the Ozarks. Mrs. Deem will return after a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Beeton, of Tennessee, who has been the guest at the hospitable Brockmann home the last two or three weeks, has gone home much pleased with St. Louis. Her husband took advantage of an excursion and spent a day here soon after she came.

Mrs. George McConnell passed away at the city hospital recently. The cause of her death was cancer, from which she had suffered a long time. Mr. McConnell is rapidly recovering from a broken leg and expects to be able to be about in a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Emmett Rosson died at Koch Hospital June 22d, from tuberculosis. She was buried at Valhalla Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Cloud officiated at the funeral. Members of St. Louis Division, N. F. S. D., acted as pall bearers. Mr. H. C. Anderson, president of the Society, attended.

Mr. A. J. Rodenberger, president of the Illinois Association of the Deaf, spent several days recently in Rock Island, where the next Convention of the Illinois Association will be held. President Rodenberger and the Rock Islanders are on the job, and the next meeting of the Illinois Association is going to be some convention.

Coming Events: Picnic at O'Fallon Park July 22d. Mrs. Deem is at the head of the Committee in Charge. "Public Opinion" meeting at St. Thomas' Mission, 1210 Locust Street, on the evening of July 16th. No meeting in August. Services will also be suspended during August.

Mrs. H. P. Branstetter was pleasantly surprised by a houseful of friends on the occasion of her latest birthday. She also was the recipient of numerous gifts.

The Home Fund Picnic at O'Fallon Park, July 4th, was a very well attended and otherwise successful affair. Owing to the legal ban on

loud fireworks there was not noise enough to bring on the usual Independence Day Shower. As a consequence umbrellas were conveniently left at home and the joy of the sign-language unconfined.

The Gallaudet Club, originally the Silent Auto Club, announces an opening night at its newly acquired headquarters on the evening of the 15th, at Kossuth and Warne Avenues, entrance on Warne. Lee Avenue cars pass the door. It also announces a picnic at Rosch's Grove, beyond the south end of the Broadway line, August 19th.

You and your friends are invited to attend the picnic, given by the Woman's Guild of St. Thomas' Mission on July 22d, at O'Fallon Park, and by the Roman Catholic deaf at the same Park on July 29th. Free admission. The picnic grounds that have been reserved are on the East side, nearest to the Broadway line.

Mrs. Mattie Merrell is contemplating a visit to Toledo in the near future, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Curry. Mrs. Harry Berwin is likewise planning a visit to Chicago.

Miss Annie M. Roper, of the Gallaudet School faculty, expects to spend August in Omaha, the guest of Mrs. Charles Comp.

Miss Ruby Moore, one of Mississippi's rarest jewels, is in St. Louis for a good long summer visit, the guest of Miss Hattie L. Deem.

FANWOOD.

The New York Institution for the Deaf was the scene of a most brilliant affair on Thursday, July 6th, when Miss Estelle Allison Gardner, the only daughter of the Principal, Mr. I. B. Gardner, and Mrs. Gardner, was married to Mr. Harris Llewellyn Wofford. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, Bishop of Tennessee.

About two hundred friends of the happy couple were seated in the large entrance hall, facing the rotunda, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with palms, flowers and many lighted candles. The circular stairway was wreathed with greens and long sprays of Dorothy Perkins roses. The wedding party walked down this stairway to the altar, which was placed at the far end of the large hall.

Just before the ceremony, Miss Bertner, accompanied by Mrs. Aglar Cook at the piano, sang the beautiful song "Until."

The ushers and groomsmen were the Messrs. E. W. Allen, W. H. West, J. Herbert Ware, Jr., W. H. Billing, Arthur T. Pettit, W. B. Blanchet, John D. Beals, Jr., and Esmond Brown Gardner, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Isaac B. Gardner, mother of the bride, was matron of honor, and the two other matrons were Mrs. T. Reese Putcho and Mrs. L. Clark Palmer, of this city.

The bridesmaids were Misses Emily Knight, Margaret Marsh and Katherine Bryan, classmates at Smith College of the bride, and Miss Anne Bertner, of Little Rock, Ark. The matrons and maids wore lovely gowns of chiffon in the new pastel shades, and carried arm bouquets of blue delphinium and yellow roses.

The lovely bride, who walked with her father, wore a gown of cream satin, trimmed in Duchess and Rose Point lace. Her veil was an heirloom of rare old lace, which was attached to a crown of Duchess lace and trimmed with orange blossoms.

Little Barbara Allen was the charming little flower girl, and Charles and Allen Wofford, in white satin page costumes, carried the bride's court train. Mr. Wofford had his father, Mr. George T. Wofford, of Johnson City, Tenn., as his best man.

The bride was graduated from Smith College in 1920, with very high honors, having been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Mr. Wofford is a graduate of Columbia, Class of '19, and is in the Insurance business in this city.

The ceremony was followed by a Reception and Dance.

Later in the evening the pages brought in a birthday cake, with candles lighted, and presented it to Mrs. William Pond Harris, the maternal grandmother of the groom, whose natal day had been chosen for the wedding day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wofford left at midnight on an automobile trip to Canada. On their return, they will live at 70 Morningside Drive, Columbia Heights.

A new device that removes static electricity and prevents offset was installed on our Cottrell press last month. For years many have been the precious hours spent in the effort to eliminate static electricity on the sheets, but now with the new device just installed it is surmised that all this trouble will be done away with.

Professor W. G. Jones, of the Fanwood teaching staff, and family left on Friday, July 8th, for the Adirondacks, and their address till the reopening of school will be "The New Moose Head Hotel, Old Forge, N. Y."

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 925 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

July 8, 1922.—The writer went down to Dayton Saturday afternoon just to look in upon the lawn fete given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson I. Snyder, 112 Wroe Avenue, in the afternoon and evening of that day. His coming was unheralded, and hence his presence a surprise to all. Two pupils of the school, now on their vacation, greeted him as he stepped from the taxi, and escorted him to the nicely kept yard, where the host and hostess with several members of the Ladies' Aid Society, of Dayton, were placing things in order for the fete. We just took a seat near the porch with back to the workers and the pupils were cautioned to keep mum when asked who the person near them was. Presently Mr. Snyder and the others confronted the visitor and were amazed it was a Columbus visitor whom they had no expectation to have among them. Later others arrived, former pupils and neighbors, bent on having a good time and helping a worthy charity, the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. We enjoyed meeting all, especially former pupils of the school, a number who had been schoolmates with us and others who had been under our instruction. Among those from a distance we noted Mrs. Scott and Mrs. George Van Doren, of West Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huebner, of West Milton.

We had to leave early in the evening, and thus missed meeting many others who came later. At our request Mr. Snyder wrote up the affair, which is appended:

The lawn fete at the home of N. I. Snyder, 112 Wroe Avenue, Dayton, O., under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, for the benefit of the Home for the Infirm and Aged Deaf, was a financial success, netting the society between \$60 and \$70. It was also enjoyed socially by a large crowd. More money could have been realized had the ice cream and refreshments been in larger quantities. The friends and former pupils of Mr. A. B. Greener, of Columbus, who were at the lawn fete early in the evening, were pleased and surprised to see him there. And those who arrived after his departure at 7:50 were sorry to have missed a handshake with him. The scribe was so busily engaged helping the ladies that he failed to note the numerous others from a distance. The neighbors of the Snyders patronized the ice cream department liberally, and were much interested in the large gathering of the deaf. It was after 11:30 o'clock before the lights were turned out, the lawn having been lighted by electricity and Japanese lanterns.

The Columbus Advance Society's picnic, which came off at the Home for Deaf, on the 4th, drew quite a crowd. More than one hundred and fifty went up from Columbus or came from a distance. Three buses took the crowd up and back, and we counted also twelve autos parked along the road leading to the barn.

The day was fine though a little cool for July weather, but that allowed people to enjoy the event more. The National colors floated from the flagstaff out on the lawn, and from the large old building Old Glory let it be known it was there, even the lunch booth displayed flag bunting.

The old folks were all smiles because of the crowd, and most of them mingled with it throughout the day. The whole front yard is now leveled off and covered with grass, and with men's new building at the south end, the view as one passes the place presents a fine appearance, with flower beds and shrubbery here and there.

A good many of the folks brought baskets along, filled with goodies, while the society also dispensed lunches for those who did not care to bother taking something along for the inner man. Soft drinks, ice cream, pies, etc., were also on sale.

The feature of the day were the athletic contests, and they proved interesting. They began in the forenoon as soon as the last bus arrived. This one was somewhat late, as the driver got separated from the preceding ones, and not knowing the route, got on the wrong cue. Part of the contests were staged in the morning and the rest completed in the afternoon.

Following was the program and prizes:

1. Baseball throwing for girls and married women.
1. A pair of ladies' silk hose, donated by Columbus Branch of N. A. D.
1. A handsome casserole donated by Columbus Ladies' Aid Society.
2. Football kicking for girls and married women.
2. Handsome umbrella donated by local division (No. 18) of N. F. S. D.
2. Beautiful purse donated by the same division of N. F. S. D.
3. Football catching for girls.
3. A fine manicure set for traveling donated by No. 18 division of N. F. S. D.

4. Football throwing and catching for boys.
4. Pair silk socks and handsome tie donated by N. A. D.
5. Sack race for married men.
5. Pongee shirt donated by Columbus Advance Society.
6. Egg catching for boys.
6. Fine pocket knife donated by local division of N. F. S. D.
7. Water carrying (in tin cup) race for girls under 15 years.
7. Extra fine handkerchiefs donated by Columbus Advance Society.
8. Pop bottle drinking and running race for boys under 15 years.
8. Base ball glove donated by Columbus Advance Society.
9. Tag-of-war of twelve boys and girls together.
9. For girls, toilet water; and for boys, small box of cigars donated by Columbus Advance Society.

The winners in the order of contests were:

1. Miss Anna King.
1. Miss Anna King.
2. Miss Anna King.
3. Miss Juman.
3. Viola Riddlebaugh.
4. H. Weber.
5. Otto Seidowski.
6. H. Liggett.
7. Helen Comer.
8. Hugh Wright.
9. Fred Sutton, Chester Sampson, Mrs. H. S. Davis, Mrs. Mina Osborn, J. O. Davis, V. Thompson, Mrs. Chester Huffman, Mrs. Bernie Faulhaber, W. Redman, Abbie Krauss, E. Burchman, H. Wright.

Those attending from out of Columbus were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Fox and children, Ben Dawson, educated in the Kentucky School, Miss Margaret Cannon, Miss Marie Warner and Mrs. Lynn. This party came from Newark, Ohio, in a truck driven by a brother of Mr. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Sooy Dresback and two daughters, Miss Irene Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dresback, all of Johnstown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Drake, of Washington, D. C., Chester Sampson, of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wright and children, Mrs. Geo. Gompf and daughter, all of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, Mr. Eugene McConnell, mother and friend, of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Sprague, of Reynoldsburg and their guest, of Springfield, Ohio, Miss Osborne, Miss Estel Barry, of Fort Wayne, Ind., Orren Buckingham, Reynoldsburg, Wm. Allen, Portsmouth, Miss Ida McFarland, Smithfield, Mr. and Miss McGregor, Grove City, Miss Dorothy Durrant, Westerville.

The society took in \$114 from sale of refreshments and will clear from \$60 to \$70.

After the contests in the games were completed in the afternoon, members of the Board of Managers were present, and with Superintendent Chapman talked over the matter of laying cement walks around the men's building and connecting the woman's department. One will be constructed from the roadway to the front of the men's building around the northwest and part of the south side. The one connecting the two buildings will have one switching off to the old building. It is hoped to have them down before the reunion meets.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Drake arrived from Washington, D. C., Monday night, and were guests of the Winemillers till Wednesday morning, when they left for Piqua, Mr. Drake's home. After a few days' stay there they went to Chicago, and from there on to California, where they will visit for a month. They left their children in the care of Mr. Drake's mother in their Washington home.

Mr. Eugene McConnell, a Junior at Gallaudet College, came up here Tuesday morning with his mother and a friend, in their auto. They were guests of the Zells Tuesday night. Next day they continued their journey to Clyde, Ohio, on a visit to relatives. Mr. McConnell acted as chauffeur for the party.

Mrs. Margaret Evans during the picnic sold a lot of leadpencil sharpeners, and donated two dollars to the society from the sales.

Mrs. Ivor Hughes, one of the active business, professional or club life women of Columbus, has named a list of twelve greatest Americans. She names among her twelve Helen Keller, as an author and lecturer.

A. B. G.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eight St. between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. Acheson, Pastor.
Mrs. J. M. Keith, Mute Interpreter

Sabbath School—10 A. M.

Sermon—11 A. M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P. M.

Everybody Welcome.

The smallest apartment houses are those occupied by bees. In a cubic foot of honeycomb there are about 9,000 cells.

AKRON, O.

Katherine and Anna Fleming will arrive this week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fleming, from their school in Ashland, Ky., to spend the summer vacation. The girls have been staying with their grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Lewis, in that city.

John Payne, well-known football player, will quit his job at the Goodyear plant this summer to accept a position in the Kentucky State School for the Deaf at Danville, Ky. All wish him success.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Durian, will leave July 1st, to spend two weeks with their son, Walter, in Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Durian will remain two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman, entertained about 40 friends (hearing and deaf) with a social and chicken dinner at their home in Salem, Memorial Day. They all partook of the repast on the lawn near the house, under the canvas. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent in chatting over olden times. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ware and children, and Mrs. J. B. Benedict of this city attended the affair.

It is pleasing to know that quite a number of deaf men in East Akron are the owners and drivers of automobiles to-day. A. D. Martin is a "pioneer" among the deaf auto owners, and as to the correct number of deaf owners of cars he checked off as many as fifteen on his fingers. How many deaf people have their motor vehicles in the state. You will have to guess—between fifty and one hundred. Frank Maylor, employed at the Springfield Kelly plant, and residing at 344 Fuller Street, was the first deaf man in Akron to own and run an auto, probably in 1912, when he drove the car through the streets. The silents were almost "demoralized" to see him in the vehicle like a lord, because he purchased it. Have you heard of an accident involving a deaf driver resulting in death or injury to any person in Akron or in Ohio? No. But we may yet hear of them in several destructive collisions. The deaf are good and most careful drivers. Of course, they, like other people, have tire blowouts and punctures, but can make them good very fast. The deaf begin to think that automobiling is a pleasure or this is only the enjoyment of the summer in traveling and may buy and run autos in the future, as long as they have steady work in shops and are free from mortgage on their homes.

After the close of school at Fulton, Mo. in May, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Birk arrived here to spend the summer vacation period. Birk is back now on his job at the Goodyear plant. He was at one time an instructor in athletics at Goodyear hall gym.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Laingor spent the week-end in Canton with friends.

Mrs. Harley Stotler, is the guest of relatives in Kansas for two months.

Members of the Silent Gym Class, which meets twice a week in the Goodyear Gymnasium, have developed rivalry in volleyball. They play off into two teams and play for one hour two days a week, and as for action—Coach Conner says they are the "spizzers" in the place.

Some of the leaders in the games are: John Hower, Arthur Classen, William Pfunder, Hugh Olinger, Pat Murphy, John Carver, Winfield Roller, Iris Robinson, Louis Seinensohn, Joe Allen, Arthur Rasmussen, Harvey Wilson, H. Newman, Arthur Shawl, D. Wickline, H. Taylor, George Miller, Pat Toomey and H. Stotler.—Akron Press.

Ethel Gollibuzh, Factory Costs, and one of the best known girls in the Silent colony at Goodyear, came back to work Monday morning with a wedding ring on her third finger.

She was married Saturday afternoon, by Rev. J. R. Hamric, Arlington Street Baptist minister, to R. D. Hughes, former Goodyearite, now a painter and decorator at Canton.

Hughes can speak and hear.—Wingfoot Clan.

George Barron was married June 15th, to Miss Cary Willis, in Rochester, Ky. The newlyweds went on their honeymoon to Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, for weeks. Barron has a host of friends here, who will extend very best wishes.

About eleven girls, all employed in the accounting department of the general and factory offices of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, had a quiet outing with picnic lunch in a grove near Goodyear Heights, No. 2, on Memorial Day. Several girls from Cleveland also joined the "happy tribe" there.

AKRONITE.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.

LOS ANGELES.

In honor of the Rotary Convention, which was held in Los Angeles during the week of June 4th to 17th, the city was brilliantly decorated with all kinds of bunting, etc. Thousands of shriners wearing red caps on streets, took their taste of our wonderful climate on their way home from San Francisco, where they attended their convention.

Election of officers for the Los Angeles Silent Club for another term, was held on the night of Saturday before last, and resulted as follows: President, W. Rothert; Vice-President, Mrs. W. Schneider; Secretary, Mrs. Wm. Phelps; Treasurer, S. Himmelschein, Literary Chairman, P. Handley; and Entertainment Chairman, K. Willman. Refreshments of brick ice-cream and angel cake followed the election.

The regular monthly meeting of the Athletic Club for the Deaf took place as usual on Thursday of last week. Several new applications to join the club were agreeably approved and swelled the number of the active members. It is understood that Mr. M. Matheis is now the Athletic Director of the club and devotes his time to athletic sports, etc., and his place was taken by Mr. F. Burson as manager of the baseball team. Since the A. C. D. was organized, there has been much interest among the members regarding its progress.

The N. A. D. Branch, of which Mr. M. Matheis is President, met on Tuesday eve of this week at Walker Auditorium on Grand Avenue, between Seventh and Eighth Streets, a large audience being present, regardless of the hot weather. One of the most interesting talks was that of the branch plans to have the California Association of the Deaf come and attend the convention here in the future, so as to talk about arranging for a grand convention for the N. A. D. here. Go ahead.

The meeting of the Sunshine Circle took place in the reception room of the J. W. Robinson, corner of Seventh and Grand Avenue, last Thursday afternoon. A good attendance of the ladies turned out to attend the transaction of business. They were greatly delighted with the proceeds they derived from the recent "Hard Times" party for their fund. Mrs. Waldo Rothert is President of the Circle.

The Local Division, No. 27, held a regular monthly meeting on the evening of the third inst., Mr. T. Samuels presiding and nearly all the frats being present. The division came near within the record of having finished the transaction of business in less than two hours. The division is over eleven years old, and has been going along as smoothly as ever. It is understood that its annual picnic will be held on Labor Day, but a place will be announced later.

Having taken advantage of the low Summer railroad fares, thousands of permanent Angelenos have been deserting the city of Los Angeles, and are on. Among them were Mrs. R. Loper, who went direct to Chicago; Mrs. William Cook to New Britain, Ct.; and Mrs. E. M. Price and her daughter, Mrs. A. Hultene, to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. Cook left last Sunday for Connecticut to visit with her ninety two year old father, after a separation of twenty-eight years. She will return some time in the fall.

The wife of ye scribe and her daughter, Mrs. A. Hultene, left last Wednesday morning, and expect to stop off at Davenport, Iowa, for a few days, to visit with Mr. Hultene's family, before proceeding on to Washington, D. C. They expect to be in Los Angeles again by October.

We deeply regret the death of Mrs. Anna Kent, who passed away peacefully on the 13th inst., and whose body was cremated on the 15th inst. The cause of her death was cancer in her left side, with which she had suffered a great deal until the end. Surviving her are two sons and one daughter. Mrs. Kent had taught in the deaf school in Iowa for a number of years.

The bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. M. Matheis was given a coat of white paint by Mr. H. Coffman, the semi-mute painter, last week. Therefore, it looks handsomer. They have a very nice, cosy home, indeed. Whenever his friend calls on them he admires the home. Besides the couple have a fine bulldog of their own.

About thirty of the A. C. D. members are preparing to leave for Oakland, by their own autos, on the morning of the 28th inst., where they will receive a very welcome reception from the Oakland Silent Athletic Club during their five days' visit. They will stop off at Fresno for one night, where they will receive a nice reception from the deaf, too. The next day they will go on to Oakland, after some of the deaf of Fresno join the party. Ye scribe is one of the party and will write up all the details of their itinerary, etc., for the JOURNAL after his return home. About twelve of the party will motor on to Yosemite Valley after the celebration, where

they expect to spend a month or so. It gives us pleasure to mention that Mr. A. Silnutzer, formerly of Boston, Mass., has decided to make Los Angeles his home, because our climate greatly agree with him. He was a sick man when he came here, and has since been recovering his normal health. He has bought a new Ford to get out of being lonesome for his family. The family expects to join him by August 1st, though.

Mrs. R. Loper entertained a little farewell party at her home one morning just before she departed for Chicago, and treated her guests to nice refreshments of ice-cream with strawberries and cake.

A broad smile Mr. H. Briscoe is wearing among the deaf is the reason that his mother came here from St. Louis last week. A little larger than the smile will soon be the direct cause of a Ford Sedan he expects to have very soon.

The printing office, of which Mr. Clarence Doane owns half an interest, has been moved into a new brick building on San Julian Street between Eighth and Ninth Streets. The change delights him very much.

Mrs. B. Ellis is forced to leave for her home in Nebraska soon, because of the recent death of her mother, to look after business matters, etc. She will take her daughters along.

The Goodyear factory seems to be picking up much better than ever, because they employ sixteen deaf-mutes now. They have recently decided to rather employ the deaf than the hearing. Good luck to the deaf.

Mr. W. Wilson has lately decided to join the colony of the silent auto owners by purchasing a Dodge from Mr. F. Bulmer, who had previously bought a second-hand Nash.

Mr. M. Miller could not afford to be idle without an auto, so he determined to buy a new Chevrolet. He has since been very happy with the auto.

The base-ball team of the A. C. D. journey to Covina last Sunday and went down to defeat by a score of 18 to 5, after several weeks of idleness. No wonder, the Covina team has been in playing condition all the time.

Having disposed of his Ford, which was used for several years, Mr. W. Brooks is the proud possessor of a new Essex, which no deaf has ever had on the coast.

Last week, Mr. J. Saunders had the misfortune to get his left thumb broken, when he was in contact with a wringer run by electricity in a laundry at Covina. Now he is recovering from the effects of the accident.

A marriage was the result of a romance which began some time ago when Miss Nadine Lavond and Mr. Aurelio D. Ruggero were attending the Fairwood School in New York. They are honeymooning in the north, but will return and locate here permanently. A long and happy life to the couple are our wishes.

Mr. O. J. Harris has worked along the crowded Broadway street for the City Water Department for over two weeks without an accident. Now he is working along Manchester Avenue, where he feels safe enough.

Mrs. U. Cool's brother visited her when he was attending the Rotary Convention here. He returned home to New York after a week, much delighted with our wonderful climate, etc.

E. M. PRICE.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT.

St. Ann's Church, every Sunday, during June, July and August, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month 10:30 A.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, every Sunday 3 P.M. Except first Sunday of the month.

Services at Newburgh, at Stamford and other places, by appointment.

Office Hours at Guild House: Mornings, 9 to 12; evenings, 7 to 8:30; except Monday and Thursday.

REV. JOHN H. KENT, 511 West 148th Street, New York City.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTELL, Pastor, 3236 N. 16th St.

During July and August: First Sunday, Holy Communion, 10:30 A.M.

Other Sundays, Morning Prayer, 10:30 A.M.

On Thursdays, Social Gatherings of the Cleric Literary Association, at 8 P.M.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS, Fort Smith, Ark.

NINTH

ANNUAL

PICNIC and FRATERNIVAL

under the auspices of the

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

to be held at

FLORAL PARK

Jane Street and Boulevard North Bergen, N. J.

On Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 26, 1923

MUSIC BY MRS. L. BEGGS

ADMISSION (Including War Tax) 55 CENTS

PROGRAMME

Base Ball Game—Deaf-Mutes' Union League vs. Newark Tug-of-War—Jersey City vs. Newark (Banner to winning team.) 50 yards dash, Sack Race, Bowling, Potato Race

LADIES—50 yards dash, Sack Race, Ball Throwing, Rope Skipping, Potato Race.

Base Ball Target

Dancing Contest—Loving Cups to the best dancers.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE—Albert E. Dirkes (Chairman), Albert Balmuth, Edward Bradley (Secretary), Henry R. Coe, Samuel D. Smith, Walter Pease, Gus A. Matzart, John M. Larsen, William H. Waterbury.

To Reach Park—From New York and Newark, take Hudson and Manhattan Tube to Summit Avenue Station, Jersey City, then get on P. R. R. Bridge direct to Park. From Hoboken Ferries take Summit Avenue trolley car with sign in front reading: "Hackensack Plank Road," get off at Jane Street and walk one block to Park

Keep your eyes on DETROIT

ARMISTICE DAY

Saturday, November 11, 1922

[Particulars later]

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR

MANHATTAN (N. Y.) DIV. No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

MASQUERADE BALL

Saturday Evening, November 25, 1922

Particulars Later

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Saturday Evening, January 20, 1923

MASQUERADE AND BALL

BROOKLYN DIVISION, NO. 23

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1923

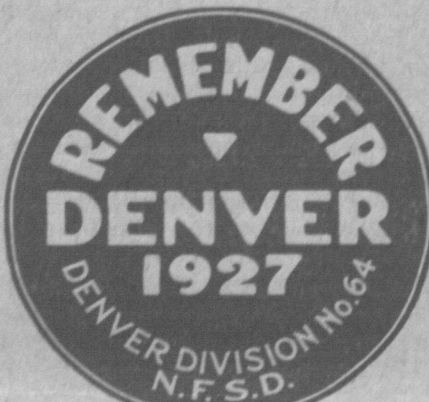
Particulars Later

AN INVITATION TO

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

TO MEET IN DENVER

IN 1927



DENVER'S HOTEL CAPACITY

Denver has 260 of the very best hotels in America, their rates are the most reasonable and their capacity has proven equal to all demands and is great enough to accommodate the largest of national conventions in the midst of its heavy tourist season. So, remember Denver, 1927.

RESERVED

November 18, 1922

V. B. G. A. A.

A Feast for the Inner Man

to be served by the

Woman's Parish Aid Society

Saturday Evening, November 4, 1922

DANCING TO FOLLOW

Menu and Program announced later.

Investment Bonds

Government Railroad Public Utility Industrial

Samuel Frankenheim

18 WEST 107th STREET NEW YORK CITY

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Paying an Income of
From 4% to 8%
DENOMINATIONS OF
\$100 \$500 \$1000

S A T I S F A C T I O N

Member of National Association of the Deaf National Fraternal Society of the Deaf New England Gallaudet Association Correspondent of Lee, Higginson & Company

N. A. D.

Atlanta, Ga.

AUG. 13--18, 1923

Your route should be

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S. B. MURDOCK, General Eastern Passenger Agent, 142 West 42d Street, New York City.

PICNIC & ATHLETIC GAMES

AUSPICES OF THE

CLARK DEAF-MUTES' A. A.

ULMER PARK

Foot of 25th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Take West End Line to 25th Avenue.

SATURDAY 22 JULY, 1922 AFTERNOON EVENING

BASEBALL GAME FOR CUP

Deaf-Mutes' Union League vs. Silent Athletic Club

EVENTS FOR MEN

100-yds. dash 440-yds. dash 12-lb. shot put
3-mile race 100-yds. dash (married) 1-mile relay race
Silver Loving Cup awarded for Relay

LADIES

50 yds. dash 1 lap walk 50-yds rope skipping
25-yds dash—children Ball throwing contest
Handsome Prizes to Winners of Events

Gates open at 1 p.m.

Music by Sweyd

ADMISSION TO EVERYTHING 55 CENTS

14th Annual

PICNIC and GAMES

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

ULMER PARK

ATHLETIC FIELD

BASEBALL GAME. Game starts at 2 P.M. Brooklyn "Frats" vs. Newark "Frats"

ATHLETIC EVENTS 440 yards dash 2 mile run
100 yards dash Fat Men Race Sack Race For "Frats"

Valuable prizes to first and second

TWO MILE BICYCLE RACE—Medals to first and second

LADIES—50 yards dash, Baseball throwing, Rope skipping

CHILDREN Boys—Base ball throwing Girls—Rope skipping

Prizes to first and second

Saturday Afternoon and Evening

AUGUST 19, 1922

TICKETS (Including War Tax) 55 CENTS

MUSIC BY SWEYD'S ORCHESTRA

COMMITTEE

HY DRAMIS, Chairman

SOL BUTTENHEIM, Treas. DAN BARKER, Secretary

W. SEIBEL H. CAMMAN

A. PEDERSON E. PONS

P. GAFFNEY J. SHEEHAN

FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC and GAMES

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division, No. 87

N. F. S. D.

—AT—

ULMER PARK

ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, September 9, 1922

Tickets (Including War Tax) 55 cents

[Particulars later]

COMMITTEE

J. Friedman, Chairman

H. Pfaffinger, Vice Chairman L. Blumenthal

S. Goldstein J. Bloom

J. Halpert F. Connolly

SECOND ANNUAL

BALL

AUSPICES OF THE

National Association of the Deaf

GREATER NEW YORK BRANCH

FLORAL GARDEN

"The Ballroom Magnificent."

147th Street and Broadway, New York City

Saturday Evening, November 11, 1922

(ARMISTICE DAY)

D. B. Bureau
Volta Bureau
1601—35th St N.W.
Broadway, N. Y.

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The New England Mutual (Oldest Chartered Life Insurance Company in U.S.) offers you the most liberal policy contract possible.

No discrimination against deaf-mutes. No charge for medical examination.

You gain nothing by delay. For full information and latest list of policyholders, address—

Marcus L. Kenner
Eastern Special Agent
200 West 111th St., New York

Greater New York Branch OF THE National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.50. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 20, N. F. S. D. meets at 308 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either Dennis A. Hanley, Secretary, 1509 Avenue A, New York City, or Alex L. Pach, Grand Vice-President, 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Anthony Capelli, President; S. Lowenbush, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

VISITORS IN CHICAGO

are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Premier Club

The PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.
Entire 4th floor
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Literary Meetings Last Saturdays
Club rooms open every day

John E. Purdum, President.
Thomas O. Gray, Secretary,
889 N. Parkside Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Join the N. A. D. Boost a good cause!

First Congregational Church
Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Union deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Residence: 611 N. Belmont Avenue. Open to all denominations. Visiting deaf-mutes are welcome.

RESERVED

OCTOBER

28

1922

Particulars later